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The Pow-Wow

Winona Normal School

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Music Dept. Plans Many Entertainments for 1920-21

Noted Penman Speaks Highly of Miss Pearl Mallory Who Will Take Over Penmanship Work in Normal and Training Departments.

ENTIRE TIME DEVOTED TO PENMANSHIP INSTRUCTION

The music course at the Winona Normal school, ranks well with any similar course in the United States, and is second to none among the Normal schools of Minnesota.

The chief object of the Winona Normal music course, is to prepare the students to teach music. As a consequence, most of the classes have as their aim, instruction in methods, which include knowledge of materials and modes of directing and planning a music course such as the graduates will be required to teach, in rural, graded or high schools, wherever they may secure positions.

Some of the courses are open to all students, in any department, others, because of the previous training required, are restricted to those specializing in music, and one course, Music 1, is required of all students. At present those who can and those who cannot sing are grouped in the same classes in Music 1, but it is hoped that soon it will be possible to so organize this work as to give special training for upper grade music to monotonous, and leave the work, as now offered for those who can "carry a tune."

As a means of enabling the graduates to take part in the musical entertainment work in their respective schools, and as a means of teaching musical appreciation, the Normal encourages various musical organizations among the students. Chief among these, are the women's and men's choruses, which in collaboration with the Winona High school choruses, will present, next spring, Romberg's Oratorio, "The Lay of the Bell."

The Mendelssohn and Mason clubs for women and the various men organizations are planning entertainments. The Mendelssohn club will give its twenty-first annual spring concert, the Mason club girls are planning to give "The Wild Rose" and the men's clubs are preparing for a surprise program that will be a genuine entertainment.

In order not to become self centered or isolated from local musical life and leaders, the school has arranged to have some of Winona's most gifted musicians appear at the assembly exercises. Mrs. Hilyer, Mr. Seaton and Mr. Thompson have agreed to play, and Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. Seaton and Mrs. Hodges to sing.

MENDELSSOHN SEXTETTE SINGS CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The Mendelssohn sextette presented a delightful program of Christmas carols at the meeting of the G. A. R. yesterday afternoon. The members of the sextette are, Hazel Brisbane, Harriet Averill, Florence Herrick, Lucille Chandler, Rose Maceman and Irene Frisch.

Speaking of Being Busy Why Not Boost for the Normal

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PLANNED FOR MODEL

A Christmas program is being discussed in the training school, which will involve all of the students there. As is generally the case upon these important occasions, a play will be presented by the students of the training school. This festival is being looked forward to with the greatest interest by those concerned, and a most delightful and entertaining time is being predicted by those in charge.

Miss Hootman To Direct Sale Of Christmas Seals Latter Part Of The Week

As a part of the state-wide Christmas seal campaign which has been under way for nearly a week, a drive will be conducted in our own school during the latter part of this week. The sale of Christmas seals here will be under the direction of Miss Hootman, music instructor, who was asked by those higher up, to cover this particular division of the city of Winona. The proceeds realized from sale of the seals will go toward a fund to be used for the prevention of tuberculosis. Miss Hootman will be assisted in her work here by a committee appointed by her. Students are urged to buy as many seals as possible. The price of the seals is one cent.

—Buy Christmas Seals—

REUNIONS OF NORMALITES CONTINUE TO BE POPULAR

Reunions continue to be popular with former students as indicated by the large number of reports that stream into the Pow-Wow office of "get together" parties in various sections of southern Minnesota. The most recent reunion was held in Houston, Minnesota, when forty-two former students of the Normal gathered on December 2, at five o'clock in King's Cafe and enjoyed supper. The program was opened with songs and yells after which toasts and humorous reminiscences were given. Many of those present agreed to come back to Normal next summer and to attend the M. E. A. a year from this fall.

SPEEDY GAME WITH SCRAPPY CALEDONIA CAGERS PREDICTED

Mr. Dillon Expects Mighty Battle—Many Subs to be Used

The Normal quintet will mix with the Caledonia high team in the training school gymnasium next Friday, Dec. 10, 8:00 p. m.

This game will be very important to the Normal team, because it will show them what their defects are and also along what lines they will need most training. The line up has not yet been announced, but it is likely that Coach Dillon will use this game as a test for candidates out for the different positions.

The game is assured to be speedy even though it is the first game of the season, for the Normal has been put through strenuous practice this week. This game is considered to be a good practice for the game a week from Friday when the Normal quintet goes down to Caledonia to play the Caledonia legion team.

F. W. MOORE TEACHING IN KALAMAZOO THINKS POW-WOW GOOD SHEET

In a recent letter to one of the members of the Pow-Wow staff, Mr. Floyd W. Moore, professor of Economics and Government in the Western State Normal school of Kalamazoo, Mich., spoke very highly of the Pow-Wow and said, "We were both as pleased as youngsters with new toys when we learned good old Winona Normal had a paper started. It is fine work and a splendid sheet!"

Mr. Moore left Winona in 1919 to take a position in the Michigan school. He will be remembered here as one of the active and progressive members of the Normal faculty who was always interested in the welfare of the school and taking a very active part in the life of the school and community.

NATIONAL SCHOOL WEEK WINS HEARTY APPLAUSE

Cordial responses have been received to the suggestion made by Commissioner of Education Claxton that the week of December 5 to 11 be set aside as National School week. It was suggested as a means of stimulating and awakening the people of the United States to the great need of our nationally cherished institutions, the schools.

During this week people are expected to be informed of the conditions existing in these institutions, and definite action is expected to be taken throughout the nation for the improvement of the existing conditions.

Several governors have issued formal proclamations in which they have confirmed the designation and call upon all churches, organizations, the public press and other organizations to give particular attention to the needs of the schools.

—Buy Christmas Seals—

THE EDUCATIONAL CRISIS

In reference to the facts pertaining to education today there are two groups of people: Those who teach and those who do not teach. The facts that relate to teaching and teaching conditions are generally published in educational magazines. Since these are read by teachers and not by laymen, they do not usually get through to the people. This situation makes publicity of school affairs very difficult. Too often the teachers know a fact until it becomes old, a commonplace, before the people come to know and understand it at all.

If this condition were to exist with regard to an article in the November number of the National School Digest, a really first-rate piece of news based upon careful study by Mr. R. B. MacLean, inspector of graded schools in this state, will pass unnoticed and without public reaction to it. This article, called "Study of the Supply and Demand" is an illuminating survey of a most vital question, namely, the supply and demand for teachers. This is not a subject which concerns the teachers one quarter as much as it concerns the public and the parents of children.

This article says that the elementary schools in villages and cities of the state, not including rural and other classes of schools, need 1,189 teachers each year to supply the losses and to meet the increasing need. It states that the normal schools supplied by graduation in 1919-1920 only 600 teachers. This leaves 589 teachers to be supplied by persons who, though not prepared to teach, are permitted to do so.

Other striking statements show that 13 per cent of the 7,272 elementary school teachers began their work in 1919-1920; that the average length of service is eight years; that the normal schools are supplying only two-thirds of the number they ought to supply for villages and cities and possibly a tenth only for rural schools.

This is a situation that concerns vitally the whole people of the state. It should be recalled that it takes two years for a high school graduate to prepare to teach. Hence, the demand can not be supplied at once. It takes time to prepare teachers. A prepared teacher represents an asset to the state actually worth many times the expense of the necessary preparation. Everywhere there are schools crippled because of poor teachers, school buildings idle, overcrowded schoolrooms, overburdened teachers, and other conditions that would make parents act, and act at once, if they knew the crisis that is upon us.

What can be done to remedy the situation? The people themselves alone can answer this question. The normal schools are not running to their full capacity. Their dormitories are not full. Yet children everywhere are calling for intellectual and spiritual guidance, for training at the hands of skillful teachers so they may become good citizens.

What can parents, who, next to the children themselves, are most vitally concerned, do about it? If they have a son or a daughter in the high school, or just graduated from it, they can inquire of the heads of the normal schools about teaching as a vocation for him or for her. Ask about the kind of work a normal school offers, what teaching is and the possibilities of success and service in it, what salaries are being paid, about chances of securing a position, about opportunity to rise in the work, and all questions that ought to be asked about any profession or business. If the younger children are to have their rights more parents will need to consider teaching as a career for their older sons and daughters. They must share the responsibility in this matter if they are to do their part in making Minnesota a great state with a great people to live in it.

"You say I dance like an angel—an angel don't dance."
"I know it."

PAYNE'S

grocery carries all those fresh dainties which make a perfect spread.

PAYNE'S Cor. Huff & Howard

REPORT PUBLISHED BY CARNEGIE FOUNDATION BASIS OF DISCUSSIONS

Faculty Studies Vital School Problems From Bulletin

The most talked of book in Normal school circles just now is "Bulletin 14," published by the Carnegie Foundation. This is a report of a thorough survey of Missouri Normal schools, made by Foundation experts. The report is to be the basis for a series of conferences and study groups among the faculty. The first conference was held Monday, Dec. 6, and the following topics discussed under the leadership of the faculty members indicated:

General Administration
President Maxwell.—
(a) Gov't. and Control.
(b) Internal or institutional administration.

Mr. Owens.—
(c) Proposed centralization of Normal schools, university, high school normal training departments.

Mr. Sandt, Mrs. Chorpennig and Mr. Stalcup.
The second conference will be held Monday, December 20, and the following topics discussed by the following faculty members:

The Student Body
Miss Richards—(a) Types of students attending.
Miss Jack—(b) The problem of attendance.
Miss Trites—(c) The problem of the Normal schools.
Mr. Dillon, Mr. Reed, Miss Grant, Miss Robb.

The program for the later conference will be printed from time to time.

—Buy Christmas Seals—

Blessed is he who expects nothing, For He is never disappointed.

Speech may be silver, and silence golden, but both may be ironical.

Judge: Now tell me what you were doing in Colonel Pilkin's chicken roost at 2 o'clock in the morning?
Rastus: Jedge, 'scuse me, sah, Ah was jes' takin' de census.

The dance threatened to become such a go-as-you-please affair that teachers could be dispensed with.—Washington Star. (No wonder reform was necessary.)

WINONA, MINNESOTA

Allyn S. Morgan
JEWELERS

What we say it is—it is

Botsford Lumber Comany

Headquarters for all kinds of lumber for manual training purposes.

Phone 690 Winona, Minn.

Foss
Chocolates

DID YOU KNOW

that Lindsay is the official photographer for the Winona State Normal School?

LINDSAY? W. 4th

Wm. Rademacher

DRUGS
PATENT MEDICINES
TOILET ARTICLES

59 West 2nd. St. Winona

Strong Endorsement Given New Teacher by A. N. Palmer



MISS SMITH

With the opening of the Normal school after New Year's we shall have a full time, well-trained, and successfully experienced writing supervisor, whose time will be divided between the normal department and the training school. Her name is Miss Pearl Mallory and she comes from Hartford, Connecticut, where she is now one of three writing supervisors.

Miss Mallory's earlier preparation as a teacher was secured in the Cedar Falls, Iowa, State Teachers' College, where she devoted her time especially to penmanship and received a Department Certificate. She later took special work in the subject in the Palmer Institute work at Cedar Rapids, where she was awarded the Supervisor Certificate. Miss Mallory is a graduate of the normal department of Augustana College.

Her work as a teacher has included the duties of deputy county superintendent of schools at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and three years supervision of penmanship in the schools at Calumet, Michigan, where she made an unusually good record. Mr. A. N. Palmer, president of his company, says, "If you can obtain the services of Miss Pearl Mallory to take charge of the Penmanship Department of your Normal school, you will have one of the best and most inspirational leaders in the penmanship reform in the entire country. Miss Mallory did a wonderful piece of work as supervisor of penmanship in Calumet, Michigan. Perhaps my strongest endorsement of Miss Mallory is the fact that I have been anxious to employ her as a traveling instructor for the A. N. Palmer Company. However, she prefers, I think, a fixed position."

That the penmanship for the fall term was in good hands in the volunteer help of Miss Frances Dibble is evident from the fact that eight out of her nine students were awarded the Palmer Certificate at the close of the term. A large class beginning its work in penmanship last week is cared for under the helpful instruction of Miss Agnes Proctor, supervisor of penmanship in the Winona city schools, pending the arrival of Miss Mallory.

SWIMMING POOL OPENED FOR USE OF YOUNGSTERS

The swimming pool in the Model school has been opened for use. Every member of that school will profit by its use. Certain days have been arranged for each grade and as the lower grades accept their weekly duckings, the water in the pool is lowered, thereby preventing any disaster. As the "kiddies" say, they are just crazy about the pool. A swimming pool marks a great advance in education from a physical standpoint, is the opinion of those in charge.

TIMES HAV EXCHANGED? NO "CASES" AMONG KIDS OF OUR MODEL SCHOOL

The Model school is devoid of romance. Latest authority reports no serious "cases" have developed. Times must have changed since we were "kids." Perhaps we can blame this on the war also. Never before have we heard of a school whose students can cut up as much as the training school youngsters and yet who positively refuse to fall in love. Won't some one please start an "affair," so that the rest will take heart and follow suit?

Business Directory

These are the concerns that "back" Normal School activities. Repay the debt by patronizing them.

The Banner Lunch Room

450 HUFF STREET
Rings of delight and coffee time joy. Oh! Girls. Oh! Boys, where are we going tonight. To The Banner Lunch Room where it is nice and bright. To eat some of Mother's homemade Cakes and Pies with delight. And Oh! Our waffles are nice and brown, as good as any in the town. Gibson's Ice Cream is served in here. Why? Because it is good every day in the year. Oh! Normal students we wish to say, you are welcome all hours of the day.

COLONIAL
Thursday-Friday
VIOLA DANA in
"BLACKMAIL"

OPERA HOUSE
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"UP IN MARY'S ATTIC"
Next Week
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
"Something To Think About"

WILLIAMS
BOOK STORE

We Are At Your Service
and we will be glad to show you our FALL line of properly priced school clothes.
The Williams Co., 79 W. 3rd

The Parisian Confectionery
Anything from Soup to Nuts
HOT LUNCHES COLD DRINKS
All flavors of Ice Cream
And, OH THOSE WAFFLES!
DON'T FORGET!
All Roads Lead to Whitford's

COBBLERS
Are not all dead and gone. You will find the best in the world at
525 Huff St. A. M. BARD

BAILEY'S
IS A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

R.Schoenbeck
The
Palace of Sweets
Fresh Candies
Refreshing Drinks
Hot Lunches
68 W. Third Street Winona, Minn.

WINONA CANDY CO.
WHOLESALE
Manufacturing Confectioners
FINE CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY

DON'T GIVE UP
The Old Friends for the New
We'll repair or rebuild your shoes—rebuild them to their original shape and give them a finish like new.
Hittner's Shoe Store & Repair Service 521 Huff St.

THE PEE-WEE

VOL. 1 SUPPLEMENT TO THE POW-WOW NO. 4

Miss Hootman to Starkie:—Your eyes just flash like lightning.
Starkie:—Well, your's just roll like thunder.

Baldy:—I don't think I deserve zero on this paper.
Mr. French:—No, I don't either but that was as low as I could give you.

Mr. Stalcup:—What is the popular way of getting money.
Student:—Borrow it.

She:—Why are all the girls so crazy about those battered up football men?

He:—I suppose it is because of the innate feminine love for remnants.

What is the test going to cover, Mr. Harris?
Bright classmate in whisper:—A sheet of paper.

Mild S:—It says here that blind people can be taught to distinguish colors by the sense of touch.
Nan B:—Oh, that's not so swell—I always know when I feel blue.

B. Clark:—I want your latest record.
Saleslady:—Have you 'Love's Nest'?

B. Clark:—No, but I've looked all over for one.

Remember the sensational item concerning Maurice Howard and the blue-eyed, light-haired, heart-breaking affinity? Well, we have more interesting news to impart to our interested readers—(soft music accompanies this scene, tra-la!) Maurice and the afore-mentioned lady fair are working hand in hand and daily becoming more intimate!!! We are expecting more interesting developments—each day brings something new.

(To be Continued—)

Pupil: "Why do words have roots?"
Sweet, young teacher: "To make the language grow, my child!"

Mr. Maxwell in School Management:—Now, I wish to tax your memory—
Vernon L:—"Has it come to that?"

Policeman:—"You can't park here."
R. Roginski:—"Why not? It says Fine for Parking?"

Bricky after much deep thinking in Psychology, bursts out with—"Well then, if your arms move—your lips just naturally move, don't they?"
(It all depends, Bricky, it all depends!?!?!?)

Psalm of Life—
Chill.
Ill.
Pill.
Bill.

Mr. Harris in Sociology:—"It is not at all uncommon to see people with webbed fingers or toes."
Voice from back of the room—"Thousand years ago, I was a geese."

Anybody having a birthday on the 29th of June, notify Scottie.

(This is important editor, please print!)

FROM THE DIARY OF AN THE
From The Diary of an Artist
Thurs., Dec. 9.—Corrected Ten Commandments.

Embellished Pontius Pilate and put new ribbon in his bonnet.
Replumed and gilded the left wing of the Guardian Angel.

Washed the servant of the High Priest and put carmine on his cheek.
Revived the flames of hell, put a new tail on the devil, mended his left hoof, and did several jobs for the damned.

Put ear-rings in the ears of Sarah.
Put new stone in David's sling, enlarged the head of Goliath and extended his legs.
Mended the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaned his ears.

Sara: I am soliciting for the poor. What do you do with your cast-off clothing?

Sova: I hang them up carefully and put on my pajamas. Then I resume them in the morning.

LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURE

State Experiment Station Gives Figures on Feeding

Results of Certain Foods With their Quantities Reduced to Tabular Form

Just how to feed beef cattle to get the largest possible production with the least possible feed is a problem on which scientists in animal nutrition at the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station have been working for years.

Back in 1901 seven calves were used for studying the feed and nutrition requirements in growing and fattening steers. All feed stuff consumed by each of the seven calves from birth until they weighed on an average of 1000 pounds, were weighed and analyzed. Complete tables were made of the daily average of feed consumed by each calf each week, its dry matter and nutrient content, and the relation of nutrient consumed to gain in body weight during the various stages of growing and fattening. The data obtained showed a marked discrepancy in the amount of dry matter and digestible nutrient consumed daily, actual and per 1000 pounds live

weight, on the one hand, and the amount described in literature on feeding in beef production and the amount generally given in practical feeding, on the other. This all indicated that it might be possible greatly to reduce the feed cost of production.

Further Tests Decided On
As a result it was decided in the winter of 1907-8 to begin a series of experiments with beef calves to determine their composition by making a complete chemical analysis of a fairly representative calf or steer at each period of 100 pounds gain in weight and also to keep a complete record of the feed consumed by each animal and the dry matter and digestible nutrient required for production to the various stages of growth. This plan was carried out with almost infinite detail and the results are now being announced in bulletin No. 193 of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. This bulletin by T. L. Haacker, formerly chief of the division of animal nutrition, who supervised the experiments, bears the title, "Investigations in Beef Production."

Results Reduced to Tabular Form
The results are summarized in the following table near the end of the bulletin:

Live Weight	Amount Actually Fed.			Increase of 10 Per Cent.		
	Grain	Roughage	G. Rge.	Grain	Roughage	G. Rge.
150	0.8	1.0	0.6	0.7	0.9	0.7
200	1.7	2.1	0.9	1.2	1.9	0.9
250	2.6	3.6	1.0	1.5	2.9	1.0
300	3.1	4.7	1.0	1.6	3.4	1.1
350	3.6	5.8	1.0	1.6	4.0	1.1
400	4.0	6.5	1.0	1.6	4.4	1.1
450	4.4	7.3	1.0	1.6	4.8	1.1
500	4.8	7.6	1.0	1.5	5.3	1.1
550	5.2	8.0	0.9	1.4	5.7	1.0
600	5.7	8.7	0.9	1.4	6.3	1.0
650	6.2	9.4	0.9	1.4	6.8	1.0
700	6.4	10.5	0.9	1.5	7.1	1.0
750	6.8	11.5	0.9	1.5	7.3	1.0
800	7.2	12.0	0.9	1.5	7.9	1.0
850	7.7	12.5	0.9	1.4	8.4	1.0
900	8.5	12.7	0.9	1.4	9.4	1.0
950	9.4	12.9	1.0	1.1	10.3	1.1
1,000	9.5	13.1	0.9	1.3	10.4	1.1
1,050	9.6	13.2	0.9	1.3	10.5	1.1
1,100	9.8	13.0	0.9	1.2	10.8	1.1
1,150	10.4	13.3	0.9	1.1	11.4	1.0
1,200	10.6	12.2	0.9	1.0	11.7	1.0

Explanation of Table
This table shows the actual daily average and the average per 100 pounds of the amount of grain and roughage consumed by the calves from the weight of 150 to 650 pounds; also the average amount consumed by the steers from the time they returned from pasture until they weighed 1,200 pounds. The grain mixture consisted of bran, middlings, oats, corn, and oil meal. The roughage was dent corn silage, and choice upland prairie hay, three pounds of silage being rated as equal to one pound of hay.

Allowance for Farm Conditions
In view of the facts that the feed throughout the investigation, was uniformly of high grade; that the grains were ground; that the feeding operations were carried on with strict regularity as to the quantity, and gradual increase of concentrates; and that there was no waste of feed because the steers were stalled and no more feed was given than they would eat; the quantity of feed actually fed during the several intervals may not meet the requirements for most economical gain under the conditions that obtain in general feeding practice on the average farm. To provide for the various contingencies, however, the right half of the table provides for a 10 per cent increase of the amount usually fed.

Time Element Included
Coupled with this table is another which gives, among other things the time required for the various 50-pound stages of growth in live weight. This table was prepared as an aid to

the experimental feeder in the use of the table already given. The time requirements are:

Live Weight	Time Required
Lbs.	Days
100	50
150	45
200	35
250	33
300	32
350	31
400	29
450	28
500	26
550	25
600	24
650	23
700	21
750	20
800	18
850	18
900	19
950	21
1000	23
1050	26
1100	27
1150	28
1200	28

GOVERNORS URGE THAT AMERICA LEND MONEY TO STARVING PEOPLES

Thus, It Is Argued, a Better Market for Distressed Farmers Can Be Created

Harrisburg, Pa.—Governors and governors-elect, representing more than half the states of the union, voted, at their annual conference here to begin an inquiry into what was variously called the "acute," "alarming" and "tragic" situation facing farmers of the country, with a view to recommending federal legislation to assist them. The conference adopted the following committee report:

"All lines of business are realizing heavy losses, but the swift decline of prices of farm commodities to far below the cost of production threatens a national disaster. The situation demands infinite patience, and forbearance, and supreme wisdom and courage. Nothing but evil can result from anger or fear."
"Let every individual do all he can to help and encourage his neighbor. Let there be a complete mobilization of the financial and spiritual assets of every community. There ought to be a united effort in every community to keep any good man from being destroyed, because he cannot immediately meet his obligations. Business failures do more than wreck business; they oftentimes destroy man. This is not the time for a creditor to seize his debtor by the throat, and savagely say 'pay me what thou owest.'"
"Let the federal government create a finance corporation of some sort that will enable the people of other lands to obtain from us the commodities they so greatly need, but for

which they are not able to make immediate payment.
"The Federal Reserve board should be urged and authorized to advise all banks to adopt a liberal policy of renewals. The real wealth of the country is unimpaired. It would be a suicidal policy to destroy this wealth by a peremptory call of loans."
"We believe that the general adoption by individuals and by the government of the policies herein suggested would not only afford material aid, but would at once supplement the gloom and fear of the present with the confidence so vital to wholesome and successful business."

RESERVE BOARD ENDORS-ES CREDIT TO FARMERS

Washington.—Officials of the Federal Reserve board will not oppose, and probably will strongly endorse, legislation to aid the farm credit situation that has been proposed by Senator Hitchcock, it was learned here through unofficial but nevertheless authoritative sources. The bill Senator Hitchcock has suggested would allow and authorize the profits of Federal Reserve banks to be used to finance the federal land bank system possibly to the extent of \$100,000,000, depending upon the exact amount of Federal Reserve profits, the extent of which at this writing is not available.

New Mexico farmers who grow pinto beans declare that the next few years will see this product a regular article of food in every home in America. The farmers have standardized their product and, to a large extent, market it co-operatively.

The Department of Agriculture declares that exposure to weather frequently causes greater destruction to farm implements than actual use. It urges that all machinery and tools be stored before winter sets in.

LEGISLATION PLANNED TO AID CO-OPERATIVE MINNESOTA MARKETING

Law-Makers of State Meet in St. Paul and Agree on General Lines of Action

First steps in the drafting of proposed legislation to further co-operative marketing in Minnesota were taken in St. Paul last week by members of special committees from both branches of the incoming Legislature.

After an all-day discussion on present-day evils and proposed remedies, special subcommittees were appointed to draft the bills. It was agreed to draw up bills among the following lines:

Aiding farmers' co-operative organizations in obtaining memberships in terminal grain exchanges.

Prevention of speculation in the price of foodstuffs, especially in grain.

Providing a Minnesota standard for the grading of feed and wheat.

Laws to curb profiteering in necessities of life.

Provisions for the auditing of the books of co-operative enterprises.

Revision of the cold storage laws of the state.

Furtherance of the colonization of Minnesota's cut-over lands.

Weed laws that will enable state authorities to keep state lands free from weeds.

Changes in present laws so as to give the state Department of Agriculture increased powers to hold hearings, compel testimony and give decisions which can be appealed to district courts.

A rural credits law for Minnesota patterned after the South Dakota law.

Collins Attends Session
The legislators who met in St. Paul included the ten members of the House of Representatives named to consider agricultural legislation.

These House members were selected at a recent caucus. In addition several state senators had been asked to attend the conference by Louis L. Collins, lieutenant-governor elect. Mr. Collins and W. I. Nolan, speaker of the House, attended the sessions.

Representatives of the state department of agriculture, including Hugh J. Hughes and J. H. Hay, presented arguments for changes in the co-operative laws. Representatives of the Farm Bureau Federation attended the meetings. Representative R. A. Wilkinson of Lake Elmo acted as chairman.

Letter From Minnesota
State University Farm

WHITE PINE RUST IS SPREADING OVER STATE

White pine blister rust disease has been found within 35 miles of the Minnesota-Canada border, according to A. G. Ruggles, state entomologist, who is cooperating with the Minnesota state forester and the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., in fighting the disease. Two new infections recently discovered—at Tower in St. Louis county and at Knife River, near Two Harbors—show that the disorder has spread far into the native pine area of the state.

The only way to protect white pines from this dangerous disease, Mr. Ruggles says, is to remove all currant and gooseberry bushes within 200 to 300 yards. The state forester has charge of all eradication work and will assist owners who wish to protect their trees. White pine blister rust does not attack Norway pine.

The new infections found this year in Cass, Crow Wing, Itasca, Lake and St. Louis counties show that federal quarantine against the shipment of currant and gooseberry bushes west of Minnesota must be strictly enforced to prevent blister disease spreading to the big pine areas of the far west.

MINNESOTA JONATHANS ACHIEVE CLEAN SWEEP
Horticulturists at University Farm were thrilled when word was brought back that Minnesota-grown Jonathan apples had won all of the first and second prizes as well as the sweepstakes for that variety of apples shown at the Mid-West Horticultural Exposition held at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Jonathans were grown in the orchard of D. C. Webster of La Crescent, Minnesota, and were in competition at Council Bluffs with Jonathans of Missouri, Arkansas, and southern Iowa. Growers from those three

states thought they had a walkaway until the Minnesota man opened his barrels and boxes.

Summarized, Mr. Webster's winnings on various apple varieties were five big sweepstakes, 19 firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. He returned to Minnesota with \$134 in cash premiums and five loving cups. In his orchard at La Crescent he has more than 200 Jonathan trees.

The Minnesota potato exhibitors, all from the counties of Itasca and St. Louis, carried off 66 per cent of the prize money at the Council Bluffs Exposition.

LIVESTOCK SHOW HELD BY JUNIORS BIG SUCCESS
An Aberdeen-Angus baby beef, fed and exhibited by a 12-year-old Minnesota club boy, won the grand championship at the recent Junior Livestock Show at South St. Paul, and was sold at auction for 80 cents a pound or \$876. A Redwood county girl, who fed and exhibited the second prize winner, a Hereford yearling, received 46 cents a pound for her animal. The best Shorthorn brought 51 cents a pound, the champion hog 35 cents a pound, and the champion sheep 85 cents a pound. All young stock sold for good prices. The show this year was larger and better than ever before and attracted more club boys and girls than usual. T. A. Erickson, state leader, says it was the best show of the kind ever held by any state. Preparations are now being made for next year's club work. Why not investigate and join?

LESS FOOD PRODUCTION THREATENED, SAYS POTTER
Farmers of the Northwest are not striking, in the industrial sense of the word, but there will be an inevitable reduction in production in 1923, if present low price levels for grain and livestock continue, says a statement, issued by L. E. Potter, Springfield, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Potter headed a delegation of Minnesotans, who left St. Paul for Indianapolis to attend the second annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which opens there on Monday. Included in the party were V. E. Anderson, Wheaton, R. L. Scott, Borup and F. L. French. They spent one day in Chicago, and were joined there by Frank W. Murphy and Thomas C. Cashman, Owatonna. All are official delegates of the Minnesota Farm Bureau body.

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NORTH DAKOTA HEIFER BREAKS WORLD RECORD

Fargo, N. D.—A North Dakota heifer, Carnation Pioneer Segis, No. 451870 has broken the seven days' world record for butter fat production in the junior 2-year-old class, producing in seven consecutive days 24,877 pounds of butter fat, the equivalent of 31.08 pounds of 80 per cent commercial butter.

The test was made under supervision of the North Dakota Agricultural College, and will be certified to the Holstein Freisian Association. The heifer is owned by Wallace Manikowskie, Mooreton, N. D. She is a grand-daughter of King Sergis, four of whose sons have sired world's record butter cows in the seven day division. Her dam is Johanna De Kolb Van Beers, a Holstein Freisian cow that was formerly champion in the 120 day class.

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